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MYSTERY SENTENCES GRAMMAR GUIDELINES

In *Mystery Sentences,* a word's part of speech is determined by the way it func
although "running" is a form of the verb "to run," it functions as a noun in the fo

Running is good exercise.

In this case, "running" is also the subject of the sentence—the person, place, or thi
Any word that acts as a subject or object in a sentence is usually functioning as a

Unfortunately, English grammar can be a very tricky topic, and there are always
guidelines. In *Mystery Sentences,* the major exception to the "function over form"
tives are labeled. To avoid confusion, all infinitive form of verbs are labeled as infi
function in a sentence. For example, in the sentence "He always wanted to win," *to*
even though it functions as a noun (and the direct object) in the sentence.

NOUN: *the name of a person, place, thing, or idea*

Types	Examples	Sample Se
Proper	Jane, Minnesota	*Jane* took the N
Common	student, test	The *student* to N
Verbal	talking	*Talking* is their N

All words that function as nouns will be labeled N.

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